THE HUMBLE LOVER.

BY WILLIAM COMSTOCK.

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Southerner, and politely thanked him for his on our part, never revealed to the merchant difficulty of access, and the vast resources you for this very crime!"

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tion in a merchant house in this city. He few days, and wanted to be very sure that was an under clerk, and gave great satisfac- it would be taken good care of; .for,' said tion to his employer, who boarded him in she, in broken accents, it is the gift of one his own family. It was generally believed very, very dear to me. art or disguise, and, even in his early child-hood, he never had recourse to disimulation to hide a fault. It seemed impossible for him to swerve from the truth on any occasion. It was this peculiar disposition which led him to take every thing for gospel that was told him, as he had no conception of fraud or deceipt. I was pleased with the simplicity of character which so strongly marked my son, and forbade any one to jest in his presence, This disaster sent him to the grave, and her lest he might gradually lose his regard for mother's death soon followed.

hireling. in my son. They were rather disposed to pise hollow-hearted insincerity. of a shallow intellect. But, sir, my son was the pawn-broker's office. When she came not a fool. He was ignorant 'concerning out, he was waiting for her. furtherance of wordly purposes. The foun respeciable family? dation is too broad for petty schemes or word. 'I should be glad of the opportunity,' she ly policy, and its superstructure pierces the replied, with a look of gratitude which wenshadows of death, and is lighted with the glo to his heart. cere men is, therefore, thought a fool for his you at once.' pains. The beginning and the end of his They walked about half a mile together

that her love was equal to his. I was my- young lady. self deceived by these accounts of her conduct, and no longer cautioned Edward against for you in every genteel part of the city. - | 000f. (£5,200) in notes and gold in his desk. presumption. He seemed to live in a per- You had an uncle in South Carolina, by the He handed the key of the desk to a working fect delirium of joy. His sparkling counte- name of William De Frost. You were a great man in a blouse, who he did not know. An nance to d the happiness which dwelt in his favorite of his when a child. He has recent- hour after, the man returned with every sou Several years since, a young Southerner beart. He seemed to live upon love, for, ly died, and left you the handsome sum of of the money. This is by no means a soliwas walking down Broadway with his bride. although he atelittle, his appearance improving the fifty thousand dollars. I am his executor, tary instance of the disinterestedness and As the thring was great, and this couple ed. His cheeks bloomed like roses, and his and can, therefore, pay over the money im nobility of mind displayed by the people du were ergaged in pleasing conversation, they eyes was as brilliant as the stars. He sav- mediately.' did not unmediately preceive that they were ed his scanty earnings, denying himself many 'Happy am I, then, cried Maria, as she followed by a young man, who took every necessaries which his condition required, un turned again to Edward, to be able to throw occasion to approach the lady and touch her til he had amassed a clever little sum of at the feet of my constant and injured lover, Mr. Zebulon Paine of Conway, was pardoned At length, however, they were surprized by jewel. The young lady accepted his pres- when compared with his cincerity, and his January last, on the ground of innocence, ging, sickening or debilitating the patient, and

to his custody. This singular scene began these discoveries. He entered the house beans; oranges, pine-apples, bananas, and a to him or his family by the Selectmen of Men and women stopped to gaze, and, as word, but sunk, like one exhausted by toil, Papets, the hemp plant of this country, and the Southerner lifted his eyes, he saw a into a chair. His face was as pale as death far superior to Manilla, grows wild all over Junge Colquitt and the Deacon .- A chimney-sweeper grinning from ear to ear, his lips quivered, and his eyes assumed the the country. Deer, wild turkeys, partridges, year or two ago ex-Senator Colquitt was atwhile surveying the group below from his glassy appearance of a person in the last ag wild hogs and caute, are numerous—in fact, tending a religious protracted meeting in lofty perch, in the top of a chimney, on the onies. We were alarmed, and inquired if he nature has done every thing for this county, in this State. One evening opposite side of the street. The situation was ill. He frankly told us what had hap- try, and man nothing. If you could induce after the exercises of the day had been conof the gentleman was peculiar. He was on pened, and then begged me to help him to from four to five families to emigrate here, cluded and the Judge had retired to the

fectly sane, and behaves discreetly. I have Southerner observed several persons at the

One of them was about pawning some ar-Several years ago I procured him a situa- ticle which she said she would redeem in a

that he would become an excellent accoun- Our gentleman was interested, and took tant and salesman. The merchant had several daughters. The youngest was near the available jewel. The young lady was also age of my son, and was very beautiful. She was just ripening into womanhood, and her graces made an impression upon the heart of the maiden. He courteously begged her to the maiden. He told her he would give have told you that Edward—for that is my son's name—was always remarkable for his candor and sincerity. He knew nothing of art or disguise, and, even in his early child, hood, he never had recourse to disimulation.

ceipt. I was pleased with the simplicity of had occurred but a short time before, her

truth. Thus his mind was guarded from er- She was now very poor, and nothing but ror, and he nover lost his sincerity. You may the most pressing want could have induced well believe that my son's unwavering integ. her to pawn that jewel; 'tor, alas! said she, rity recommended him to the merchant. it was presented to me by one whom I have He was, indeed, very much attached to the since learned to prize, but whose constant boy, and treated him more like a son than a heart I trampled upon, and whose devoted affection I treated as a matter of jest and ed. 'I am sorry to say the young ladies did not merriment. Too dearly have I since learn seem to admire this simplicity of character ed how to prize true triendship, and to des-

take advantage of it, and appeared to imagine that his want of duplicity was an evidence but he accompanied the lady to the door or

evil, but wise in that which is good.' Under Pray, madam,' said he, 'would you have yiating truth is not always adapted to the any objection to act as governess in a very

ries of eternity. The strictly honest and sin- Then come with me. I will introduce

work cannot be taken in at a glance, like when they reached the house of Edward's those works of human wisdom which are com. father, He ushered her in without ceremony. The parents of Edward, were seated 'My son frequently paid us a visit, and he before the fire. Both rose on the entrance at length began to speak of the merchant's of the Southerner, and he called for Edward. youngest daughter in terms of praise which who immediately came from another apart

while we were at supper. He spoke not a thousand other delicious fruits and luxuries. Conway. of the geniteman was peculiar. He was on the point of releasing the lady, and permiting the point of releasing the poin

munity called the Brotherhood, organized for the purpose of speculation. The affair required money, and they pretended that through an "oracle," who was put into a liament voted him £20,000 sterling (\$100,000,) and the world sang his praises.

The same spirit has come down to our own time.—
Even while we write this Bulletin, interested persons, jealous of the wonderful efficacy and success of The Graefenberg Medicines,

A Duellist found Guilty.—Thos. Rogers, a schoolmaster, has been tried and found guilty, at Lancaster, Pa., of sending a challenge to fight a duel to Mr. Shenk, one of the School directors. The punishment is a fine of five hundred dollars, and one year in the penitentiary. A motion has been made for a new trial. The prisoner made a speech to the Court, after the verdict was tender-

being disappointed in this, he was then offered the commission of Colonel in the Brit ish army, but that he declined as an insuffi- sec cient indemnity for the loss of a bishoprick. He was then premised a General's commission, after a certain number of years' sojourn in America. In consequence of these mili tary expectations, the prisoner considered himself bound to challenge any one who tri fled with him, and still adheard to his deterfight." The prisoner is evidently a gentle claims against the same, are notified to present them man of good education, and from the facts disclosed, has been engaged in various pla-

ces as a teacher.

Confidence of the People,—When the revolutionists who won the Republic for France had forced their way into the Palais Royal and hadreached the apartments of Gen. womgest daughter in terms of praise which were merchant's vomgest daughter in terms of praise which were merchant's vomgest daughter in terms of praise which were merchant's vomgest daughter in terms of praise which were merchant's proposed that the was already of the exclaimed—

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He replied with joy sparking in his eyes, that the young lady had given him every ready and dependence.

He replied with joy sparking in his eyes, and the feed of the providence! It is he—the loss, that the was detained at the store by an one believe that his passion was returned. When he was detained at the store by an one believe that his passion was returned. When he was detained at the store by an one believe that his passion was returned. When he was detained at the store by an one believe that his passion was returned with him and whom the believe that his passion was returned with him and whom the his arms of the providence of the proposed that the providence of the proposed that the providence of the

ance. In short, there were a thousand proofs stepped forward and took the hand of the conveyed him to a friend's house in the neighborhood. On reaching his destination, the 'Miss De Frost,' said he, 'I have sought General recollected of leaving a sum of 130,ring these most glorious three days.

GENEROSITY!-It will be recollected that money, all of which he expended for a costpresent very graciously, and he was in rap- generous forgiveness of my former folly.' he having been convicted in November, 1846, Particularly adapted for a SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINE. 'Then I, alone, am unhappy,' said the by means of false testimony, of having hired woman - I know her well. Dropher at once. 'A lew days after presenting this jewel, Southerner. 'This hand seperated a tender a boy to burn a barn. The case of Mr. Paine rilla overall other remedies is, while it eradicates dis-You ought to be ashamed to play your pranks Edward was sent, by his employer, to call and devoted comple—this hand made a was recently brought before the Legislature can be completely brought bride a girlow. Lean and strengthen—Cunsumption can be the young ladies to tea. As he approached the young ladies to tea. As he approached the boudoir in which they were, he heard the sound of immoderate laughter, and soon distinguished the voice of the young lady and playmate of my youth. Yet, in joining the series of the reself. She was speaking of Edward; was recently brought before the Legislature of New Hampshire, and a committee was appointed to investigate the subject. It appeared that Paine, while in the State Prison, distinguished the voice of the young lady herself. She was speaking of Edward; was recently brought before the Legislature of New Hampshire, and a committee was appointed to investigate the subject. It appeared that Paine, while in the State Prison, distinguished the voice of the young lady herself. She was speaking of Edward; was recently brought before the Legislature of New Hampshire, and a committee was appronanced Epilepsy. No fluid or medicine has ever been discovered which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the sold, coughs, catarrh, asthma, spitting of blood, some sold private of the which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival to investigate the subject. It appoints the cough field, which so nearly resembles the gastric juice or salival to investigate the subject of the salival propor Both turned and saw the intruder, who the boudoir in which they were, he heard her distraction as she flew to the bloody field, pointed to investigate the subject. It aphad, by this time, placed himself at the lady's the sound of immoderate laughter, and soon where lay a victim of talse honor, the friend peared that Paine, while in the State Prison. had, by this time, placed himself at the lady's line sound of immoderate laughter, and soon where lay a victim of lalse honor, the friend peared that Paine, while in the State Prison, or profuse expectoration and pain in the side, &c., side, and offering her his arm, continued—

*Let go of him, good woman, and come the state Prison, or profuse expectoration and pain in the side, &c., digest or children was peaking of Edward; was together two loving hearts, I feel relieved of stored to liberty, he has not been and may Let go of him, good woman, and come herself. She was speaking of Edward; was together two loving hearts, I feel relieved of stored to liberty, he has not been and may so successful in desperate case of consumption as this; *Let go of him, good woman, and come with me. I'll take you home to your family.'

Surprised and irritated, the young husband was on the point of felling the officious med was on the point of felling the officious med.

*Bank Department, Albany, May 10, 1845, it cleanses and strengthen the system, and appears ball my burden. My heart will beat less opnever be restored to that bodily strength and it cleanses and strengthens the system, and appears ball my burden. My heart will beat less opnever be restored to that bodily strength and it cleanses and strengthens the system, and appears it cleanses and strengthens the system, and appears it cleanses and strengthens the system, and appears to health under the with sources of stomach, loss of appetite, extrement. He expended his all in making definition to the component of the strength and of the component of the co

ding her husband release her and give her in'I well recollect the time that my son made dry woods—such as log wood and vanilla solve for giving him \$200, to be doled out

small quantity to upset his reason, and then he is a prey of vain imaginations. When free from the influence of ardent spirits, he is perously sought. Oppositon arose. Interested persons Y. Paschal B. Smith, formerly a merchant, now residing in Cincinnati, with about \$100, became a leading members of the sum of the su oow residing in Cincinnati, with about \$100, and even exhibited horns and a tail; and that in one case a child ran on all fours, bellowing like a bull.—

But the current was soon turned. The British Par-

2d. Families should club together and get an im

The other Medicines of the Company are of equal It appears he had been "a student of Trintry College, Dublin, that he had been promited the bishoprick of Rapho, (Ireland;) that the Dysentery Syrup.

The General Agent for Indiana is Myrus Sea-

on, to whom applications for agencies may be addressed. EDWARD BARTON, Secretary. New York, January, 1848. W.M. M. WOOLSEY, Agent

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fled with him, and still adheard to his deter-mination to shoot Mr. Shenk if he refused to the shid estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having we can assure the afflicted that hundreds of case have been reported tous.

Dr. Townsend: My wife being greatly distressed duly authenticated for settlement. The said estate is supposed to be solvent JAMES T. WALKER, Adm'r.

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CHARLES QUIMBY. Sworn and subscribed to before me at Orange, the 2d Aug. 1847. CYRUS BALDWIN, Justice SPITTING BLOOD, of the Peace. Read the following and say that consumption

for fear of being humbugged or to save a few shill- action induced by the cause of the disease is destroyed ing, and I can assure you I am not sorry I did so, as

those that did not sickened and died. The certificate we publish below is conclusive evidence of its value, and is only another instance of its saving the lives of

expected they would die; they were given up by tw respectable physicians. When the doctor informed us that we must lose them; we resolved to try your

COULD NOT WALK. That Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is the very best remedy for female complaints there is no disputing thousands and thousands of weak and debilitated females that were prostrated by those diseases to which females are subject were soon in the enjoyment of robust health. New York, Sep 25, 1847.

Dr. Townsend: My wife has for the last year been very sick, and in a greatly reduced state of health being reduced by a variety of complaints such as females are liable to; she got so bad at length that she

87 Narfolk st. TO THE LADIES. Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for incipient consumption, and for the

the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irbust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the temale frame, which is the great cause of barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but

M'LANE'S LIVER PILLS."

by weakness and general debility, and suffering con-tinually by pain and with other difficulties, and havng known cases where your medicine has effected fo the Pills, and so great the number of persons be

DROPSY New York, July, 22, 1846. Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: My wile has been af-flicted with a terrible rapture for over fifteen years, the greater part of the time. She has been troubled with shortness of breath & great fluttering of the heart which has been very distressing, and has frequently been utuable to leave her bed. The rupture was very large and severe. She tried almost every remedy for such cases with but little benefit. When she had taken but three bottles of your excellent medicine she was entirely relieved of the disease of the heart, and

But it has, as strange as it may appear, relieved her to fithe dropsy. I am aware that this statement is so strange as to appear almost like fiction, but it is sober reality. Your Sarsaparilla is certainly a valuable medicine, and should be used by every one that a suffering as we have been. If any disbelieve this account, they are at liberty to call at my house and have occular demonstration. Yours, respectfully.

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safe and sure cure for CHILLS or AGUE & FE can testify, who have been thus speedily cured by

Southerner, and politely thanked him for the moderation, apologizing on behalf of the youth, with more grace, and in better language thanks the cause of this malady. Here ended the narration, but not the actual difficulty of access, and the vast resources, it which would soon develep themselves, it would become, in a few years, the most weal. It would become, in a few years, the most weal and the cause of this malady. Here ended the narration, but not the actual difficulty of access, and the vast resources, which was the cause of the latter and the latte

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HOUSE'S CELEBRATED VEGETABLE PILL,

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From the Pittsburg Gazette. was entirely unable to walk, and was as helpless as a child, she commenced using your Sarsaparilla, and she immediately began to regain her strength, her complaints left her, and after taking several bottles she is restored. Being a singular case I have thought it might do good to publish it. She used a number of remedies that done her no good previously.

Yours, respectfully,

THE past summer (1847) has been a very remarkable for the medicine in my house, if I can add the boy restored to health. Mr.

McGee says, "I shall never again be without the medicine in my house, if I can any be attacked in first place, to promote a rapid growth of succulent vegetation, and in the second to produce a rapid decomposition of vegetable matter, giving rise to much missan and spreading sickness, disease and death, in 1. "see which had heretofore been remarkable for the past summer (1847) has been a very remarkable

their salabrity.
We are credibly informed, that whole meadows, on which the grass was unusually heavy, rotted to the ground and was not fit to be cut. In Indiana and Illinois, the sickness was so general, that there was whose sufferings were pretracted by a want of propregularity, illness or accident.

Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude, from taking it at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counterests the provelessness of the temple.

These Pills are the prescription of an eminent Phy-These Pills are the prescription of an eminent Physician in Monongahala Co. Virginia, and were used by him in his private practice as a remedy in billious complaints, for years before he thought of offering them to the public. Such, however, was the success fo the Pills, and so great the number of persons beughted by them, that the making of the quantity requisite to supply the increasing demand, began to intergreat cures; and also hearing it recommended for such cases as I have described. I obtained a bottle of your Extract of Sarsaparilla and followed the directions you gave me. In a short period it removed her complaints and restored her to health. Being grateful for ments with the house of J. Kino & Co. No. 60 Wood the heart of the presence of the pr

DIMES BINDS

S the only remedy that can be relied on for the ner

Epilepsy, or Falling Sickness, was entirely feneved of the discase of the the rupture has almost entirely disappeared.

She has also had the dropsy, and was very much swollen. We had no idea that she could be so benefited, as she had such a complication of diseases.

This disease consists in a sudden deprivation of the senses, accompanied with a violent convulsive mosenses, accompanied with a violent convulsive mosenses.

Epiteric Firs-Of twenty seven years and six months, cured by the use of this Truly Wonderful

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Read the following remarkable case of the son of Wm. Secore, Esq., of Philadelphia, afflicted with Epileptic Fits twenty seven years and six months.

After traveling through England, Scotland, Germany, and France, consulting the most eminent physicians, and expending for medicine, medical turned with his son to this country, in November last, without receiving any benefit whatever, and was cured by using HART'S VEGETABLE EXTRACT.

Mr. Wm. Secore's Letter to Dr. Hart:—
I have spent over three thousand dollars for med-

fail to ask them concerning it. Be sure to ask for HOUSE'S INDIAN TONIC, and as you value your cation that I am enabled to announce to you the combenlish don't be put off with any thing else.

health, don't be put off with any thing else.

Prepared and sold by Geo. W House, Nashville, of your Vegetable Extract. At the age of six years plete restoration to health of my daughter, by the use (her age at present is sixteen) she was first attacked with this dreadful malady called Epileptic Fits; and until she commenced taking the Extract, she suffered with attacks of fits, almost incessantly, and so se-Superior to any Purgative now known for expelling Disease from the System.

This Pill rs made of Vegetable substances only, and Physicians pronounced her incumble, and cauld do

respectable physicians. When the doctor informed us that we must lose them; we resolved to try your Sarsparilla we had heard so much of, but had little confidence; there being so much stuff advertised that is worthless; but we are very thankful that we did, for it, unnoubtedly saved the lives of both I write this that others may be induced to use it.

Yours, respectfully, JOHN WILSON, Jr. Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, Sept. 15, 1847.

This is only one of more than four thousand cases of rhe-umatism that Dr. Townsend's Sarsparilla has cared—The most severe and chronic cases are weekly cardicated by its extraordinary virtues:

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Yours, respectfully, John Wilson, Jr. Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, Sept. 14, 1847.

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James Cummings, Eaq. one of the Assistants in the Lunatic Asylum, Blackwell's Island, is the gentleman spoken of in the following letter:

This is only one of more than four thousand cases of rhe-work many begins of the self-work ministered it to the child, and the result was a per ect restoration of health.
The son of Mr. Robert McGee, corner of Sullivan

and Prince streets, New York, was severely afflicted with fits. In this case also the physicians held a con-sultation and decided that they could do no more and that nature must effect its own cure, or the boy must die. The Vegetable Extract was administered to him whilst in a fit, by one of the attending physi-cians. Its effects were almost instantaneous. The fits was broken, and the boy restored to health. Mr.

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Miss E. McKeef, twenty years, Yorkville.
Miss E. Crane, twenty years, 112 Hammersly st.
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